Step Aside, Republicans Tell Colonel; Only Man to Lead, Moose Say; Suffrage Planks Win

KEYSTONE SUFFRAGISTS TO MARCH ON ST. LOUIS

Hope Demonstration Will Win Favorable Plank From Democrats-Some Return Home

By MRS. GEORGE B. ORLADY CHICAGO, June 9 .- With the Republican serty having adopted a woman suffrage lishs and the Progressive party having arreed upon a similar plank which will be dopted, the last of the Pennsylvania suf-

fragists are preparing to leave for their homes or to go to St. Louis with the hope strong that the Democratic convention also will indorse suffrage.

In ratrospect, the experience of the Pennayivania suffragints in Chicago in connection with the conventions has been delightful, instructive and valuable in every way and we will return with our work advanced most conventional.

Tonight our national leaders will leave for St. Louis, and Monday afternoon the suffrage barge will leave Davenport, Ja., with delegates from Chicago and nearby States, bound for the same city, where June 14 we will have our "walkless par-ade." nest encouragingly.

DROP-FORGE MEN TOLD TO ENTER POLITICS

Industry Damaged by Theorists, Says H. B. French to American Association

Howard B. French, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, speaking to-day at the opening session of the third annual convention of the American Drop annual convention of the American Drop Forge Association in the Hotel Adelphia, declared that "business men are themselves to biame for adverse legislation," inasmuch as "they are too modest and neglect to interest themselves in politica."

"Prosperity depends on the manufac-urers," he said. "In spite of the fact that pusiness men pay the largest taxes, we leddom find them in Legislatures. Most egislators are professional men and know tothing about business."

Mr. French's address contained an allu-sion to President Wilson and Governor Brumbaugh in the remark that sometimes schoolteachers go into political offices, tak-ing their rulers along. "I wonder if the rulers are intended for chastisement," he

"We hesitate to go to the headquarters political organizations and say. This t be done? There is a chance that we be called 'lobbyist.' but if business men will get together they can prevent the en-actment of unfortunate laws."

Mr. French asserted that when the Gov-ernment went into business it entered com-petition with its own citizens. The Govern-ment should be executive, he maintained, and it should remain so, never entering the manufacturer's field.

E. J. Cattell, city statistician, represented Mayor Smith. He predicted the end of the European war within a year, and said that soutrary to expectations Europe would not then be bankrupt.

"Under the surface," he said, "the econ-my practiced is equalizing the expendi-ares. When the war is concluded, Europe will be the greatest buying market in the world, and Philadelphia, from 800 to 1000 miles nearer the scene than cities of the West, will occupy a unique position, again taking a place in the front rank of manufac-

turing centres, where it belongs."
Others who spoke were F. A. Ingalls, president of the Ingalls, Shepard Forging Company, of Harvey, Ill.; E. B. Horne, secretary and treasurer of the Packard Motor Car Company, of Detroit, and H. N. Taylor, of the N. & G. Taylor Company of Philadel-phia, chairman of the Entertainment Com

VACCINATION DECREASES TYPHOID AMONG B. AND O. MEN

Less by 260 Per Cent,-Railroad Employes Susceptible to Disease

Vaccination decreased typhoid cases mong employes of the Baltimore and Ohio tailroad 250 per cent., according to Dr. C. I. Ramage, of Fairment, W. Va., who read a paper this morning at the third day's assaion of the 37th annual convention of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Association of Railway Surgeons Ballroad men, he said. are particularly subject to typhoid, because they have to drink water in so many dif-

Cleveland, O., was chosen for the con-Claveland. O., was chosen for the convention of the association next year. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. John W. Hayes, of Altron, Ind.; first vice president, Dr. E. B. Britton, is second vice president, Dr. E. B. Britton, of Salem, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Johnson, of Baltimore; member of the Expertive Committee one vers. Dr. H. B. cutive Committee, one year, Dr. H. B. An-lerson, of Newark, O.; members of Executive Committee, three years, Dr. E. S. Mont-gomery, of Pitsburgh, and J. J. McDonald,

The convention is being held in the Aldine Hotel. About 250 delegates are present. The association's membership consists of surgeons along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio, who have volunteered their serv-

EXPERTS EXPLAIN THE RAIN

High and Low Pressure at War-May End Sunday

End Sunday

It's all due to the high pressure area having a disagreement with the low pressure area concerning the right of way.

Philadelphia is likely to suffer from the unsettled weather conditions of the last few days until Sunday, according to the local weather forecusters. Old J. G. Sol. widely known and highly respected, has refused to parmit atmoself to be photographed since Tuesday. Unless the high pressure area changes its mind old J. G. will probably remain away for the weekend.

A strong high pressure area over Eastern Canada is holding back the low pressure area, which is central over the southern and of Lake Michigan since Tuesday. This state of affairs is reasonable for the cloudings and showers. The low pressure area is anxious to complete its work and passed to see, as per program, but the high send disputes the way.

The only consolation is that the strawberry and other delectable crops are reveling in the molecure.

PIVE STOWAWAYS DETAINED

West in Sugar Hogshead Nearly Kills Negrous

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EVEN THE WEATHER IS CONTRARY AT CHICAGO



Roosevelt, Woman Suffrage and "Americanism" are not the only things worrying the delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Ever since the politicians began to get busy the rain has fallen in the "Windy City." The photograph was taken as the crowd was leaving the Coliseum at the close of the first day's session.

Whitman Gives Justice Hughes' Name to Convention paign in behalf of William Howard Taft. of their participation in the demonstration and of the personal triumph that campaign it was plain that the claims of the Hughes managers that they had the votes to put

the cheering.

executive and legislative branches of the Government to the hands of those who firmly believe in and will execute the policies that are so heartly sup-

the policies that are so heartily sup-ported by the Republican and the Pro-gressive parties alike.

The Progressive conferees were unanimous in urging with temperate-ness and fairness the opinion that Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, had so large a personal following and such close relation to the issues of the com-ing campaign as to make him the most ing campaign as to make him the most desirable candidate upon which to

It was agreed that your conferees would report these facts to this convention

Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully submitted,

REED SMOOT.

W. MURRAY CRANE,
W. E. BORAH.
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
A. R. JOHNSON.

"As the committee has not asked for its discharge," announced Chairman Harding,
"It will be authorized to continue its work."
When Arizona was reached on the rolicall, Frank R. Steward, an alternate, objected, and it required a rolicall of the delegates before the plan to have that State yield to New York could be made effective.
New York was called and Chairman Harding recognized Governor Whitman, who was given a warm and tumultuous reception.

given a warm and tumultuous reception. Governor Whitman, in opening, said; great campaign. If our action be wise and

righteous we will leave this place after having named the future ruler of 100,-"We are here to select the next Presi-

dent of these United States. "The national horizon is dark and troubled. From afar the lurid flashes of a world war reminds us of our own citi-zens killed and our own flag insulted. To the south we see anarchy encroaching or our borders. At Washington the President

watches and waits." watches and waits."

"Yet we must not think the task before
us an easy one. The country is still at
peace and the maintenance of peace will
be plausibly claimed by the Democratic party. That party hopes that the country will soon forget the insults to our national honor. It is its belief that the people will not long remember the vaciliating diplomacy clothed in glittering rhetoric which has alarmed our people, discredited our stand-ing among the nations and brought us to

the verge of war. "A form of prosperity is in the land and few perhaps recognize its temporary nature or pause to analyse its causes.

HITS DEMOCRATIC TARIFF.

"The great war in Europe created unusual and temporary markets which stayed for the time the disaster otherwise sure to re-suit from a Democratic tariff. The war came when our factories were beginning to when cars and engines were being close, when cars and engines were being shunted onto sidings for long idleness, when business was preparing for a siege of hard times, such as had not been experienced since 1895. This great war turned our workmen from the breadlines back to the mills, the forges and the farms, as surely as did the election of William McKiniey and a Republican Congress in 1895."

"We must choose a man so great and of such masterful authority that he may bring such masterful authority that he may bring

such masterful authority that he may bring home to the people a realization of the artificial character of our temporary pros-perity." Whitman continued. "We must choose a man so great that he may be able

"We must choose a man so great in himself that the fear of comparison with himself will not deter him from surround-ing himself with the greatest men and the ablest statemen of the nation. We must choose a man so great that he may meet as a true American the supreme national issues not only of the hour, but those of

issues not only of the hour, but those of the future.

"Our party is rich in men imbued with the true spirit of Americanism. No one of them can claim a preponderance of the American spirit in ais heart or in his nature. All have been brought up in the school of the great Republican party. Our party has ever believed that the nation should be ready, prepared, and, if necessary, proud to fight."

"We helms to you today the name of a

"We bring to you today the name of a man trained in the battle for the fruth tried and found faithful in the administration of great public trusts sterling in his republicanism, free from the animosities augendered by factional strife, his private life above suspicion, his public life without a flaw, a great lawrer, an effective campaigner, an able executive a mature statesmen, a learned juried. He above still others, combines the assessial qualifications of a true landar in this orisis of the party and the mation."

REVIEWS HUGHES' RECORD. Sherware. Whitman then reviewed the court of Justice Highes at length, citing to remagament of the Residence investiga-

really was for Justice Hughes.
"There was not any question about his
Americanism then," said the Governor.
"The Republican party is the party of
stability and the party of progress. Its
fundamental policies have determined the fundamental policies have determined the course of the nation's history," continued the Governor. "Our candidate is sound upon the great question of national preparedness. He said eight years ago:

We are devoted to the interests of peace and we cherish no policy of aggression; the maintenance of our ideals is our surest protection. It is our constant aim to live in friendship with all nations and to realize the sime of a

nations and to realize the aims of a free government secure from the inter-ruptions of strife and the waste of war. It is entirely consistent with these ex-tremes, and it is our duty to make adequate provision for our defense and to maintain the efficiency of our army and navy. And this I favor.

The Governor's concluding remarks were "No one could better express the funda-ental doctrine which underlies our national defense. "These, then, are his principles, sound,

Republican and patriotic.
"I need not dwell upon his recent career.
"This phase of his career is a magnificent applement to his earlier achievements. Few of our great executives have had such an

"His eminent success ts as striking a ribute to the versatility of his o the fundamental greatness of his char

the champion of the people, the idol of the electorate, the faithful public servant, the profound thinker on national issues, "He, above all other men, can bring home to the people the fact that the Dem-

ocratic party has failed miserably in its stewardship. He, above all other men, can bring to the people a conviction of the dangers which surround us. He, above all other men, can assure this country that the Republican party, the party of progress, of union and of patriotic achievement, is once more united and capable of assuming the helm of the ship of state. He, above all others, can bring back to the party the confidence of the people. He, above all

thers, can bring to the country prosperity, appiness and honarble peace.
"Gentlemen of the convention, the State
of New York presents to the nation Charles Evans Hughes as its next President. Enthusiastic applause greeted the name of

DELEGATES CHEER HUGHES. New York started the outburst and half delegation leaped upon chairs to lead the cheering. An Arizona delegate, with a toy elephant three fest high swung over his head, started a parade through the

Oregon's Hughes-instructed delegation joined in and the Oregon banner swung in behind the baby elephant.

Vermont was next. Through the sizes sent the procession with a steady "We ant Hughes, We want Hughes" ringing out above the general turnult that swept the big hall from pit to dome. Mississippi and Michigan carried their banners into line, but the banner of New York, home State of Hughes, stood stolldly in its place, no effort being made to take it from its socket. While the Hughes men from New York joined in the parade through the aisles some 40 of the anti-Whitman delegates in the delegation sat stolidly in their seats.

Ohlo and Indiana likewise refused to join in the uproar. The Hughes delegates from New York did their utmost to keep the demonstration going, but they did not join in the parade.

"Hughes and whiskers will beat Wilso and watchful waiting" yelled a leather-inged delegate, as the procession swept round the hall, and he got a cheer. The favorite son delegates stood the strain well and seemed amused by the efforts of the

and seemed amused by the efforts of the Hugher shouters among the delegates to get real support from the galleries.

The Vermont delegation, armed with big rattles, added materially to the volume and variety of the tumuit, but there was absent from the note of the appliance the frenzy that usually marks such a demonstration. Chairman Harding did not make the slightest effort to cut off the demonstration.

"We might just as well let the boys keep it up." he said.

Somebody in the gallery shouted "Fiurran.

it up," he said.

Somebody in the gallery shouted "Hurrah for Roosavelt," but it got mowhere if it was an attempt to capture the evation.

A band of men and women in one of the top galleries began to sing, "We want Taft," and the Ohio delegates joined them. Hughes' manager, Hitchcock, from a place of vantage on the floor, viewed the demonstration with approval and hodded encouragement to the various Hughes delegations.

After the yelling had lasted 15 minutes a Beet man in the May York delegation congested from his ment that "we get boar"

Hughes over on the first ballot were not well founded. Less than a majority of the delegates participated in the parades or

There were about 300 delegates in the demonstration.

At 12:51, when the demonstration had been on for 19 minutes, Chairman Harding

began to restore order. The delegates soon quieted down, but the galleries were more difficult to control. But two min-utes later the big hall was quiet. The demonstration lasted 21 minutes

BUTLER NAMES ROOT. Chairman Harding then announced that Arizona continued her courtesy to New York and he then recognized Dr. Nicholas

Murray Butler to name Elihu Root. In his speech Doctor Butler said: "I shall name a Republican who, by common consent, standa among the great-est statesmen of his time in this or any other land. These are no ordinary time The world is in upheaval. Forces long be-lieved to be confined are loose in the world spreading death and destruction. The Inited States is in the midst of a great vorld storm. The winds of prejudice and hate are threatening the craft of civiliza-

"Problems at home complicate problems abroad. Problems abroad bring problems at home. But all problems are merged into ne; the problem of preserving and inreasing American civilization. This is the

It was the Republican party which survey the nation in the stormy days of 1860.

"We are here to choose leaders who will tive voice and effect to Republican princ

les.
"We are gathered here under the scruting first step toward substituting a Republican administration for the Democratic Adminis-tration now in power in Washington. That will mean security and prosperity for the American people "Our candidate is one of the greatest

ne of whom all true Americans can well be Doctor Butler then reviewed the career of

former Senator Root from the time of his first entry into politics to the present time. The delegates sat impassively while this

was being done and there was very little interruption by applause.

Dr. Butler gave Root credit for the colonial policy of the United States as well as for the establishment of the army war college and the army general staff.

GREATEST WAR SECRETARY. "He was the greatest Secretary of Wa-America's leading statesman. Let us not forget that soon the question of restoring peace in Europe is to be raised and we must have a candidate who can meet the questions of that time in a manner to reain America in her position as the frien

"When all countries are calling their most serious and wise stateamen into service, we must ourselves remember that this is no time to give compliments. We

The people of the United States are no willing that at a time like this the high-est ability, experience and capacity for serv-ice shall be beyond their reach. The peoin want the best they have.

"Let us bring to the rescue of the country today the executive power which can guide the nation through the perious four years upon which we are about to embark. WOMAN STARTS OUTBURST.

Doctor Butler completed his work of placing Root in nomination at 12:56.

As in the case of Hughes, a demonstration was started. The New York Root delegates began it and it spread rapidly high up in the gallery behind the speaker's platform, a woman with a voice like a steam whistle emitted a series of shrieks that rose above the tumult on the floor, the clare of the band and all the rest of the miscellaneous medicy of racket. The wonderful yell almost stopped the

The wonderful yell almost stopped the demonstration as every one booked to see if somebody was hurt. But the woman, attired in a blue sitk suit, jumped to a gallery chair and swinging an American flag above her head, turned loose another aeries of ear-spliting yells.

Joh Hadges, of New Yerk, jumped on his shair and megaphoned toward the woman. "Let her go! That's the girl! We want Root and you can be our cheer leader." This caused a general laugh from all sides. Then Hudges began waving his arms.

The cross went mad askin. The woman

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of Washington, D. C. At 1:07 Chairman Harding began to rap for order, and then the woman re-newed her chesrs. Although she had told the spectators that she was "Mrs, Root,"

a number of persons insisted that she was Mrs. Davis, of Chicago, who started the demonstration for Roosevelt four years The Root demonstration was halted by

The Root demonstration was natice by Chairman Harding's gavel for a moment or two, but at a signal from Mr. Hedges the women broke out again and it was not until 1:11 that the rollcall was continued and the continued out the roll of the continued of the continu until 1:11 that the rollcall wand Arkansas yielded to Ohio.

WILLIS NAMES BURTON.

Governor Willis, of Ohio, was then recognized and was warmly cheered as he took his place on the speaker's stand.
Willis "pulled a hot one" right at the start. The stuffed elephant used in the start. The stuffed elephant used in the Hughes demonstration had been left on the

Hugnes demonstration had been left on the platform. Willis said:

"Gentlemen, inasmuch as Governor Whitman and Doctor Butler cannot agree as to the ownership of this elephant which typifes our party I now claim it for Ohio."

This caused a general cheer, and Willis hauled the elephant out to the edge of the platform and began his set speech.

Devoting the first half of his persons to

Devoting the first haif of his speech to criticism of the Democratic administration, he then said that we need in the White House "a red-blooded American who knows the world."

dence of Spanish-America, must be an nent of extravagance, must be a de-er of the protective policy, and must be unafraid to challenge powerful influenc

great principles," said Governor Willia, add-ing: "The Republican party and its prin-ciples are greater than any one man, how-ever great and wise his leadership may

Mr. Burton, he continued, had the blood of the Grants in his veins and had helped-make the history of progress as a member of Congress for 16 years. In his election contests he always ran far ahead of his

Since his elevation to the Senate in 1909.

Mr. Burton's advocate continued, he had fought the people's fight for economy.

Mr. Burton, he said, was an expert on banking problems, and "the greates living authority" on waterways. His private life is clean and his character firm but amiable.

Governor Willis was in excellent and Governor Willis was in excellent vol and he made a real hit with the crowd when he appealed to the delegates to reunite the party of Abraham Lincoln. Men tion of Lincoln's name, whose portrait hangs in the back of the hall, was received with applause that every one on the flo

was able to join in.

While Willis talked the leaders continued their conferences and tried to decide what they were going to do. The Governor started yells of "right, right; go to it, boy," when he declared:

PLEADS FOR UNITY. "Let's get the girtand pep and punch of the Progressives, together with the solidity of the Republicans and we'll have a com-

or the respondence and well have a com-bination that all hell can't beat."

The Governor's emphatic appeal for a re-consecration o fthe Republicans also was a pleasing note to the delegates.
"1912 is behind us and 1916 before us." he shouted, "and our duty is plain," and the delegates again voiced approval of the sentiment. A number of suggestions that the

A number of suggestions that the convention recess for luncheon were turned down by the steering committee. There were eight hours of oratory before the convention if the plans were not upset and the leaders wanted to get this out of the way. Whether, however, they would sit through until all the nominating speeches were out of the way and recess before voting will not be decided for a while, at least.

least.
Willis' emphatic epigrams were pleasing to the convention and his speech was makng a great hit. rting from his text, Willis suddenly

"The grave responsibility which con-fronts the nation today must be shouldered by the Republican party. A new day will dawn for the nation after next fail's elec-tion." "As an omen of this at this momens the

oun is shining, thank fod!"
The convention crowd that has not seen the sun for four days of dreary driving rain howled approval of this sentiment as a feelie ray shope through the high windows the name of the property of the name of the property of possible," was cheered to the

Conan Doyle Visits Trentino PARIS. June 2 - Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has returned to Paris from the Trentino and to awaiting an opportunity to visit Sotssons and Veedun OVATION FOR BORAH WHEN HE ADDRESSES MOOSE CONVENTION

Idaho Senator Declares His Visit Has No Official Significance. Speaks Good Word for Teddy

ROOSEVELT CHEERS RING

AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, June 9.—Sen-stor William E. Borah, of Idaho, one of the Republican peace conferees, received a wild ovation and was asked to make a

wild ovation and was asked to make a speech when he visited the Progressive convention this afternoon.
"I am over here to get a little inspiration," said Borsh. "I have not left the Resublican party and am not here in an official capacity.

Borah took the platform and was greeted with cries of "Now, come on home, Bill."
"I do not visit you in an official capacity," Borah said in his speech. "I think I know something of the spirit of this convention. It is pretty well known that I have a deep-seated admiration for your great leader, Theodore Roosevelt."

The crowd went wild again.
"We want Roosevelt," shouted the crowd

Borah stood smiling as the chant dinned in his ears. Chairman Robins restored order four minutes later.

minutes later.

"There is no doubt at all," said Borah,
"that you want Teddy. "I have no doubt
there are millions of neople who want him,
too. It is rather difficult for me to talk
in view of the fact that I am a member
of another political convention, but I can
say with entire truth that you are fortunate
in having a leader, who in my humble judgment, has done more than any other 500
men in the United States to make the issues
that this campaign is based upon. ment, has done more than any other 500 men in the United States to make the issues that this campaign is based upon.

"He is accepted as a master of our inter-

national problems.

"But, my friends, let us bear in mind what those two conventions shall do will perhaps decide the destiny of the country for the next 25 years.

"We can secure results only by working together. I would not be true to my convictions if I did not say to you it is essential that it shall be determined that we shall march together and fight together in this election. this election.

Who shall lead us?" asked Borah. "Teddy," shouted the crowd.

"If your convention and mine should agree on your great leader," Berah added, "there would be no more enthusiastic supporter of Ronsevelt than myself."

Senator Berah after his speech strolled through the place alloted to Western dele-

Schator Borah after his speech strolles through the place alloted to Western delegates and shook hands with them.

A great Boosevelt demonstration was started by George W. Perkins in the Progressive convention after Mr. Borah had finished his speech.

FREE, FRANK AND FRIENDLY," SAYS SMOOT IN REPORT ON JOINT PEACE CONFERENCE

agers sprang their final trump card today. Through the Peace Committee which conferred with a similar committee on the Progressive party last night the Roosevell men brought squarely to the attention of the Republican convention the desirability of the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt in the following words:

The Progressive conferees were unanimous in urging with temperateness and fairness the opinion that Theodors Roossvoit, of New York, had so large a personal following and such a closs personal relation to the issues of the coming campaign as to make him a most dealrable candidate upon which to unite.

The committee made no recommendation The committee made no recommendation whatever. It put the whole thing squarely up to the convention. Its complete report, which was presented by Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, was simply a statement of facts. But it emphasized the fact that the Republican and Progressive parties must unite on candidates if they were to have a chance to win. And it was were to have a chance to win. And the Preson this and the knowledge that the Preson this and the knowledge that the Preson this and the knowledge that the Preson this and the Preson that the Preson the Pr gressives were solidly lined up for Colonel Roosevelt that the latter's active managers relied on getting the nomination across.

The Roosevelt Republican delegates who have been in conference in the Auditorium left there for the Collseum under instructions to whoop it up for Teddy. Sonator

not be possible to get some State leaders well up on the list in alphabetical order to give way to New Mexico so that Fall could get Roosevelt's name before the convention How successful the managers would be no

one knew.

The Old Guard had its back to the wall in its final fight to head off any capture of the convention by the Roosevelt people. They professed the utmost confidence in their

"The delegates don't want Roosevelt," they said.

SMOOT READS COMMITTEE REPORT WITH HAND IN PISTOL POCKET

Senator's Attitude May Have Been Due to Memories of 1912-Depew and Cannon Compete With Harding in Exhibition of Lung Power

CHICAGO, June 9.—Senator Reed Smoot, who rushed into the limelight when he was national Committeemen, he's a riot with the limelight when he was national Committeemen, he's a riot with the ladies—a riot. drooping mustache to read the report of the drooping mustache to read the report of the Committee on Credentials, has a slightly snubbed nose. His report is the one that determines whether delegates shall sit down, stand up or get out; and it's the one that precipitated the free-for-all battle in 1912. It may have been misapprehension super-induced by disturbing 1912 memories, or possibly only habit, but the Senator braced himself and kept his right hand on his pistol pocket all the time he reported.

Both Chuncey M. Depew and Uncie Joe Cannon, 82 and 80, respectively, or 162 years all told, demonstrated in their speeches that age has not impaired their lung power. Both of them can be heard in the Coliseum as well as Chairman Harding, a much younger and huskier man.

Senator Ledge to whom one of the keenest delights for years has been the exclusion of newspaper men from the sessions of the Resolutions Committee, scowled and growled and was quite peeved when he learned that some of them had slipped in this time. The middle name of the Senthis time. The middle name of the Senthis time of the senturies has been Secrecy.

Senator Borah, who parts his hair and delivery in the middle, uses but one oratorical punctuation mark when he makes a speech. He talks with his hands in his pockets, but occasionally he hauls a couple in the middle, uses forefingers out of his trousers pocket, shakes them at the crowd and puts them back again. The Senator hasn't had a haircut for a long time and he looks fine.

When House Officer Abrams, of the La Salle, wanted to clear a corridor of argumentative Hughes and Roosevelt boomers, he distributed a few squirts of ammonia surreptitiously about their edges. The Hughes delegate who got the first whiff moved away with the remark that the Roosevelt sentiment was getting too strong for him and the rest of the crowd

followed quickly. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is a striking figure even among hundreds of women midst of the mobs here.

More than 1000 16-candlepower electric bulbs are going full blast in the Coliseun convention hall ceiling, even during the

The vaulted interior of the long, high Colliseum looks like the undeside of a railroad culvert, trimmed in white and yel-There are thousands and thousands of yards of it. Billy Breekman, of Joliet, Ill., has at last been identified as the wearer of the felt hat which is so big that the rim of it began arriving 18 hours before Breck-

Alice Roosevelt Longworth is wearing

gowns of her own original blue ain clusively at the conventions. Rose-colored raincoats are all the rage among society women at the political jam-borees. Among those who are attend-ing the conventions in them are Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mrs. Charles Verkes, Miss Ruth Mc-Call, daughter of the Massachusetts Gov-ernor; Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. William Alden

An absent-minded society editress, de acribing the gowns of well-known women at the Republican convention sessions, quite calmiy stated that "Mrs. Edward Hines was dressed in purple flowers."

A large quantity of Roonevelt. Hughes, Burton, Fairbanks and other enthusiasm has had to walk around in the rain since the police barred gies clubs and military bands from the hotel lobbies along Can-didates Bow.

Harding drapes himself in a fresh-boiled shirt and a different colored tie several times a day. He's partial to robin's egg hiues and sliver and old gold symphonies; and when he strolls down the platform

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ladies—a riot.
Right in front of Mr. Harding, on the little blue-boarded peninsula that juts out from the platform, some safety first soul has caused the arrangement of a miniature prize ring with brass corner posts and red clush ropes. All that remains to be desired that the national committeen bathrobes of red, white and blue trunks and have burlies fan them with towels.

Ex-Governor Franklin Murnhy of New Jersey, has developed a habit of standing forward on the Collecum platform, shrouded in thought and a mouse-colored weskit.

In the midst of his public meditation, three worthy huskies tramped across the platform lugging 13 volumes of Hind's parliamentary procedure with which they surrounded Chairman Harding's desk. Hind's procedure is the steamroller's acces-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

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